deced in eithers. The faller cess is said by my currenpondent is give a superior finish, and as such I hashe to communicate it to our managen.

to commencials it to our manafects.

It has been the practice until lately in the English presters combrine in raise, the nan entirely at the Gig mile. For the last two or three years they have been gradually introducing he old dubbing board on which the clean has been first partially raked by hand, and then finished at the Gig mile, which is said to be a great improvement. Very recently, however, a patient in been obtained by Mr. Wilkins, of T. verton, near Bath, for a new machine that is being generally introduced, and and which is said to be very superior in the dubbing board.

The following is the description.

and which is said to be very superior in the dubbing board.

The following is the description that we of this machine. The machine is like a double trimming-log se nelly with two rollers on the top—the following at bottom on which the cloth is wound moves by power at a slow rate, twinty yards passing over in about seventies minutes. Under the cloth are placed two well polished marble slab, suc on each side, each eight feet long and for feet deep, over these the cloth passes so close as to hug the polished face of the slabs the whole debth, whilst two workmen on each side, perform he same process as has been usually done at the dubbing board and nelly. The work is given by fine wire cards eight or nine inches wide, and about in inches deep. It will be perceived that or nine inches wide, and about he arches deep. It will be perceived the the workmen on one side are moving available the wool, and on the other site the confrary direction. This and the cloth being kept firm to the work, together with the impossibility on so smooth a surface of giving any parial pressure, is said to make a better sit nore even face than any previous gracess.

"It is suggested to our ingemous mechanics that they make the cards also work by power.

and

ppro

coun-

iment.

which

urites.

We invite attention to the comm. nication below—the value of the medi-cinal herb which it refers to, has been frequently and generally announced. In that disease which seems to defyal In that disease which seems to defyll the science of the physician, it has were been known to do harm; whithere are several cases, apparently set authenticated, of its having been serviceable.

N. Y. Com. Adv.

Healing powers of the Liverwort.

A. P. a young man halves of the server.

A. P. a young man between 25 mg 50 years of age. has been apparently in consumption, for 2 years or more late winter of 1827-'8, he was confined a winter of 1827—'8, he was confined to his room with every symptom of corfused ed consumption; pulse 110 to the mint hectic fever, incessant cough, with a pectoration of matter, which in Mariamounted to full a pint daily, with a sweats, debility, and great emacian. After having tried the usual meaning such cases to no effect, the Liverest was resorted to. It was first takes ecoction without apparent benefits concentrated Syrup was then the and to the astonishment of all is friends, he rapidly recovered so farm to be able to attend to business, as the summer following worked a semi garden, and has continued meding gradually in health and flesh to as

New Ledanon, April 16, 1829. N. B. The above account is tala from the case book of the physician the Society of Shakers in New Lens on, and may be relied on as correct.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL Kept by a Gentleman residing at South River Bridge.

June. Winds 1 Cloudy, sultry, light breeze ###
2 Cloudy, drizzly, cool 4 e=##
3 Clear, cool, fresh breeze 4 Clear, cool, light breeze se-se-

5 Cloudy, warm, light breeze 10 6 Cloudy, drizzly rain, light breeze
7 Flying clouds, P. M. smart

showers of rain some Clear, P. M. heavy rainast tremendous blow swell 9 Cloudy, cool, light heavy tremendous blow swift 9 Cloudy, cool, light breeze 11 10 Cloudy, fresh breeze 11 11 Clear, P. M. cloudy, light

tien in 13 Cloudy, cool, light breeze need words 13 Cloudy, warm, light breezesed to Clear, very warm, light

that breeze seed iffaires, 15 Cloudy part of the day, that der gust with some rain past 16 Clear, pleasant, light breeze 16 his 17 Clear part of the day, extreme

Jackthe will see will see will see will see will see will so Clear, pleasant, fresh breeze thunder with some rain a thunder with some rain a thunder with some rain a see set old 22 Clear, fresh breeze thunder with some rain a see set old 22 Clear, fresh breeze as as

est old 22 Clear, Tresh breeze ast than 1 23 Clear, P. M. efoudy, lightruic in evening, fresh breeze and Clear and Clear in the control of th

24 Clear, cool breeze, little tals

at night.

So Cloudy, pleasant
Cloth
Cloth
Real Light rain in morning, cleare
with heavy blow
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Clear, rain in evening, heavy
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Clear, rain in evening, heavy
blow

blow blow cloudy, rain is intro- night, heavy blow

# Maryland Wazette

ANNAPOLIS: Thursday, July 30, 1829.

THE POST OFFICE Is removed to the Frame Building, nearly opposite Mr. Holland's Boarding House.

MR. GREEN. You are authorised to state, that HORATIO RIDOUT will be supported as a cendidate for a seat in the next Legislature of Maryland. 20th July, 1829.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. Gentlemen,

I offer myself to your consideratien, to represent you in the next General Assembly of Maryland.

JOHN S. SELLMAN.

You are authorised to announce ROBERT WELCH, of Ben. as a candidate to represent Anne Arundel coun ty in the next General Assembly, and that he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

To the Voters of Anne Arundel County. I offer myself as a Candidate to re present you in the next General As

ABNER LINTHICUM, Sen.

For the Maryland Gazelte.

FROM THE GREE.

When the Teian Lyrist smiling,
On soft roses time beguiling:
Hisharp is strung to am'rous lays,
While rosy wine his visions raise;
'Round him gentle cupids swarming,
And sweet graces dance so clarming;
While with love's soft and pleasing pains,
Quickly every heart he gains;
Lilly chaplets he is weaving,
Purhle crowns his temple wreathing,
But wise Minerva from above,
Then smiling softly, to him cries,
Since wise men often call you wise;
Why does the am'rous Q ieen of love,
And jolly God your numbers move;
While thus devoted are you wise
Why may not I attract your eyes;
Why now to Cupid's rule incline,
Why seek the soft embrace and wine,
You every law of mine derider
To her the jocound bard replied,
With laughing—quaffing—song and love,
The charming girls I quickly move;
Naught but mirth my lyre affords,
Naught but love my heart records;
Am I not the frieud of mirth. FROM THE GREEK. Saught but love my heart records; Am I not the friend of mirth,

Who is then more wise on earth.

BELLUMAGER.

For the Maryland Gazette. "IVhat must an Acrostic be?" erostics must be nest and terse, and nicely spun in lover's verse; the nicely spun in lover's verse; Thes must present a picture fair, If misd sid form dressed out with care; Land sid form dressed out with care; Land ev'ry charm must have a place, the snowy neck, the sparkling eye, The rown prock, the sparkling eye, the rounded limb, the well turn'd form, the teeth so white, the smile so warm; Then tout ensemble ev'ry crace. hen tout ensemble ev'ry grace, he angel form, the angel face, he very air that she would breathe Must be sweet scented like a wreath; When thus you have ransacked your brain. Take your acrostic for your pains. BELLUMAGER.

For the Maryland Gazette. Answer to the Lines on the Wall of th Court House at Annapolis.

The word I choose Sir, ends with K,-Tis known alike to you and me; We add an S, it makes it cares, And all mankind are to it heirs; Another S will make it bliss. hich may be given in a kiss; smile, a sigh, a soft address, May make the whole a sweet Caress.

BELLUMAGER.

For the Maryland Gazette.
I've trod the various paths of life,
I've been in scenes of war—
While trouble, discord, envy, strife,
Were raging round my dan.
I've lived, while every Brother fell
In bloom of youthful years.
The vale, the grove, the grot, the dell,
I've water'd with my tears.
If parents, too, they long since died—
And left their boy to mourn;
No kindred blood, to him allied,
I'll stands alone—forlorn.
My mind in fancy oft returns
Back to the scenes of youth.
The house wherein I used to learn
Iteligion, virtue, truth.
Those blasful moments are no more,
for me, they are gone and past;
I proseefficien. For the Maryland Gazette. Inose blastul moments are no livery or me, they are gone and past; by peaceful slumbers are all o'er, for know. I am the last. LOGAN.

For the Maryland Gazette. "THERE'S A TIME." There's a time for the loveliest, sweetest flower,
flower

power,
Or some maiden fair in the festive hour,
Os her bosem would cherish the short-lived Oh flower! thy time to part is then-is then. There is a time for the maiden to leave her home; That poot which weaves its charms round every heart; When the voice of Holy Wedlock bids her

And solemnly plight her faith to that lov'd whose love affords a balm for every smart-Then from her home 'tis a blessed time to

With passions brightest, strongest, heliest flame.
To quench the greatest joy, that bosom knows?

To leave that place, to him so dear, where grows
His only hope of happiness—where remain
Charms he so fondly, deeply wished to claim?

Alas! for even him there is a time,
To lose the sweets which love-required gives,
Heart may meet heart, feelings may intertwine,
But even while he speaks the boasting words

"thou art mine."
And yows that nought shall part them while That life is taken by one who ne'er reprieves.

For the Maryland Gazette.
THE DYING SERGEANT.

THE DYING SERGEANT.

In the morning of his life the smiles of prosperity hovered about the glad hours of his childhood, but ere his sun had shed from its meridian the fullness of his genial rays, the blackness of a beginning storm was visible around his sphere, until his descent, amid its gathered gloom, portended the dismay which broke in uninterrupted wildness on his exposed and blasted form.

It was midnight, when I was called, for the first and last time.

for the first and last time, to visit the sick-bed of an expiring Sergeant. In his infancy he had beheld the sunbeams of brighter fortune playing about the home of his fathers; but as he had adwanced to the strength of towering manhood, the horoscope of his destiny became darkly obscured, and the dense mists of misfortune sullenly settled a bout his path. By the strongest efforts of desperate resolution, to which keen necessity so often gives existence, he had risen, in the period of the late war with England, from the humble grade of the private, to the subaltern's rank. and finally, by impetuous valour and un waried zeal, he had attained a Captuin's commission. Yet ere this era had arrived, many a beloved comrade, who had fought by his side, had fallen in the just cause of his country, and himself had received many an honourable wound upon the plains of some hard contest ed battle. A satisfactory peace for his native land at length terminated the difference between the belligerent thations, and the soldiers of our repub-lic exchanged their military profession for the more tranquil career of the peace ful citizen. Among the number of the disbanded was the subject of the pre-sent sketch. The man, who had heroi-cally braved the lowering rage of the doubtful conflict—who had experien-ced, without a murmur, the keen and perilous wants of the houseless soldier who had seen with military fortitude, his measmates and friends, endeared by many recollections of common danger, perish in the depths of the northern snow-now felt, that he could better bear up, under the severity, of these trials, than brook the frigid smile of indifference, which a heartless world is too apt to bestow on a friendless adventurer; and after many fruitless attemptto sustainnimself and family, he returned to a profession, which had before vielded him sustenance, with unfading however, wanting to buoy this fallen individual in the inclancholy routine of his duties, and after he had borne. as a Sergeant of Marines, the bitter pangs of disappointment, his health gradually broke, under the withering influence of despair, and he lay, at his last hour, a monument of the caprice of fortune—blighted, cheerless, and hope-less.

I entered, and scated myself in the ili-furnished apartment of the dying man. There was nothing around, indicative of his having felt the transient glow of better day's save only a handsome writing desk, which he had persevering venerable form of the sick man's mother caught, the attention. Over her heary and devoted head, many a ferodous storm had broken in wild dismay, and the she could not have numbered logue of anrows, to rob the aged coun-tenance of that holy expression, pecu-liar to advanced life, for even amid its settled sadness, there was a hallowed softness indescribably bland. It might have been, perhaps, that age and wor had prostrated the faculties of the

was consecuted with and internative to the search are now and then a the extensive ranges of disease, the search of the heavy divers of death had pathered to bis brown, and a damp colonical had groun, or repressed high—and began to invest the miles body. As the was often and convenient on the property of the search of the had galaxies of the had convenient of the convenient of the search of the had galaxies of the had galaxies of the search of the had galaxies of the had galaxies of the search of the had galaxies of the had galaxies of the search of the had galaxies of the had galaxies of the search of the had galaxies of the had ga was lost to the attentive ear. Again, like a fading luminary, it suddenly re vived, and in one convulsive effort was lost in impressive silence. When af lost in impressive silence. When affection's gaze could no longer discover the slightest token of existence in the

vain attempts to forget.

The morning after—and the muffled drum, with salemn stroke, accompanied by some twenty of his brother soldiers, bore him to the dumb anylum allotted for his eternal repose. When they reached the grave, they separated on either side to perform those martial obsequies which military etiquette accords to its votaries. His place of burial is not far distant, and often in the serenity of evening's hour, I bend my serenity of evening's hour, I bend my footsteps to the solitary spot-No stone aumounces to the passing stranger, the tenant of that abode, the well I ween, here sleeps, within its narrow compass one who profoundly drank of the cup of bitterness—even he, the bravest of the brave."

For the Maryland Guzette. "Oh! ever thus from childhood's hour, I've seen my fondest hopes decay; I never loved a tree or flower But'twas the first to fade away." Moore.

How frequently does consumption,

with its blighting touch, lay low the beauteous form in the untimely grave? In the days of my childhood I was often the pleased and welcome visiter of family, of whose once gay and cheer-of inmates none now remains. Four laughters enlivened the comfortable vere respected for their virtues, and loved for their hospitality; whose for-tune was affluent, and whose table was oftimes crowded with social friends. oftimes crowded with social friends. My first recollections of that estimable family, of whose enjoyments I was a happy participator, and in whose mis fortunes my sympathies were most powerfully engaged, are associated with ideas of cheerfulness—of that gaiety which is the life of society; but it was not long before house of society and the company of the society with the society of the societ not long before hours of sadness crowded thick upon them, and they were called by an Omnipotent Providence to endure the most serious berea chents—the most severe afflictions. heart is there so hard as not to be welted into tenderness at the affecting tale writing desk, which he had persevering ly preserved amid the wreck of every temporal confort. A solitary candle, of interior quality, shed its unhallowed light upon the lowly pallet of the sufferer, and I could but observe with what studied neatness the coarse mate rials enveloping him were adjusted. At the heard of his cot set, the marble statue of his wife, whose occasionally deep drawn sighs alone proclaimed her to help of the order of vital creations. villat studied reatness the coarse mate rials enveloping him were adjusted. At the head of his wife, whose occasionally lately first of his wife, whose occasionally deep drawn sighs alone proclaimed her to belong to the order of vital creation; by her side knelt the figure of an interesting women man who was interest worked. interesting young man, who was intent-ly gazing on the palitic countenance of and neck of snowy whiteness her flax-nit sire-now mournfully settling in dissolution a short distance, and the was the darling of her fond parents, tenance, and e're they turned again upon the dying saint, her pure spirit had deserted its tenement of clay, and flown to the mansions of blisss. Another sister, older than the lagranted Charlotte, but yet in the bloom on youth, was confined to her room; in her case

brings to the afflicted. A few years passed away, and again their solitary mansion was enlivened by sounds of mirth, and hours of social festivity. One who was a little playful child at the period of the occurrences which I have related, had grown up to womanhoud—the glow of health was on her check and deer large black was been limited few, interested in his life, rung the chamber of dissolution, with those heart-rending bursts of grief which, when once heard, memory in vain attempts to forget.

The morning after—and the muffled drum, with solutions stroke, accompanied by some twenty of his beauty of feeling at the demonstration of the more approached a purity of feeling at the demonstration of the feeling at the demonstration of the most of the and accomplished, her friends could learn nothing. Yet she was their only one, and though it cost them dear, they daughter the bride of the man she lov-ed. She laft the house of her father,

where she had been cherished with her husband, fondest care, and with her husband, settled in a small village on the sea Independence.

Balt. Amer. const. I saw her no more, until she was a mother; but solt! how changed! The sparkling eye—the blooming cheek—the elastic tread—ath, all were changed, and yet she was far fore interesting than when, with spirits light and buoyant, she had been the gayest of the gay. It was evident that disease was preying upon her vitals, and that she was slowly but surely following her sisters to the grave. My professional assistance was demanded, but to her sisters to the grave. My profes-sional assistance was demanded, but to no avail. Nor was it less evident to the observing eye, that there was a sickness of heart, with which disease had nothing to do. She ad not linger long. Often during her ast days, while under the influence of fever, which oc-casionally clouded her reason, she would warble plaintive sirs in a tone so towed warble plaintive airs in a tone so touch ingly incurnful and includious, as to excite the sympathy of all who heard her. Yet no complaint escaped her, and none said, the all thought, that her's was a breaking heart. Circum stances, not necessary to relate, car ried me shortly afterwards from that district of country. After the lapse of several years I visited once more that dwelling. I then found it bereft of all its inhabitants, and lonely and leasted was the found beauty when the several was the s

their departed shades.

TIGHT LACING. The Vermont Journal of the 4th Juwas the darling of her fond parents, and she was as good as she was lovely. Palmer, which gives the distressing I saw the agonized expression of the mother's countenance, when the blood that gushed from her daughter's lungs was produced by tight lacing, causing an abcess to form near the pit of the and the she could not have numbered and the saint-like resignation which life made her appear far advanced in rested on her countenance, proved that her departure was near, stomach, which burst internally. Dr. I her second, century. Yet it was not in death was neither an unexpected nor the chest of the left lung shrunch power of grief, with all its cata unwelcome visiter. I turned my eyes unwelcome visiter. I turned tny eyes vered to the thickness v. and to spongy structure destroyed, so and its spongy structure destroyed, so as to be wholly unfitted for bearing a nart in the process of respiration. Its part in the process of respiration. Its degeneration of structure was what physicians designate by the term hepatization.
. There were extensive adhesions of

In the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county which a mother bearg her only offspring, will survive even in the mouldering runder of the intellect, like a determined centinel, yielding only to the passenger of annihilating death. Her look was in her room where I beard an eloquent of distress. I could not alleviate, I forced my consideration to the case of him, to whom I was requested to administer.

The breathing of the unbappy patient was laboriously hurried. I placed my hinger on the wrist—his circulation like silence prevailed, not a marmer.

In the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county in the stomach and liver to the surround in parts. The circumstance in this case which led to my giving it publicity was its exciting cause, which I have not doubt was the tight dress worn by the patient previous to, and after the commencement of her sickness. This is rendered nearly certain by the fact hat she had never been seriously indistingual to the case of him, to whom I was requested to administer.

The breathing of the unbappy patient was laboriously hurried. I placed my hinger on the wrist—his circulation like silence prevailed, not a marmer.

was produced so suddenly as in the one I have now described.

DAVID PALMER.

Tretford, June 22, 1829.

The Norfolk Herald republishes the

when the charms and unfolded; whose soft blue eye was full of pensive sweet hees, and whose whole demeanor spoke a purity of feeling that scarce belonged to earth. Yes, she was a magnet of at traction to the friends of her family; and again the hopes of her paren's raction to the friends of her paren's racter, to a sound and healthful state. Drightened with anticipated bappiness. The decoction or ley from hickory ashes, is entirely tasteless, and what may ap were soon engaged, and to the grief of those who doated on her, the object of her selection was a foreigner, of whom, is mixed—even ardent spirits. This is a fact, try it as you will.

learn nothing. Yet she was their only one, and though it cost them dear, they yielded to her wishes, and I witnessed the ceremony, that made their sprightly nerable Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, at Doughoregan Manor. The Secreta the ceremony that made their sprightly daughter the bride of the man she loved. She left the house of her father, where she had been cherished with the fondest care, and with her husband, Saturday morning, in the steamboat

THE SPECIAL COURT.

For the trial of Swearingen will commence in this place on Monday the 3d August. The Sheriff is now engaged in making the necessary arrangements for the court.—Md Adv. the court .- Md Adv.

### -0-**PRESERVATOR** GBITUALY.

Died on Priday last, SARAH ELIZA-DETH, Daughter of Dr. Wm. Sauds of this county.

'Tis hard to check the unavailing tear Which falls unbidden on the early bier Ofcherub innocence, where blooming charms So lately fill'd a happy mother's arms. To think those laughing eyes shall beam no

more,
Nor aught on earth their brilliancy restore;
That cold and pallid is the little frame,
So lately warmed by life's etherial flame.
Yes, sad indeed, it is with one to part. Whose image fill'd with love the glowing heart; Naught to the aching bosom comfort brings But the sweet hope that from religion spring's

Parents; your little one from grief has flown, To scenes where bliss, and only bliss, is

To scenes where bliss, and only bliss, is known;
The lifeless class were which your tears are pour'd,
Shall rise again the all its charms restor'd.
Mourn not the infant hud, whose early bloom. The hand of death has withered in the tomb,
'Twill spring again, and blossom in the skies.
H. -, On Tuesday, in this city, Mr.

George Burron, a respectable and useful citizen.

# BOOKS.

A LL persons having Books belong ing to the Library of the late Addison Ridout will be pleased to deliver them without dels to the subscriber, or to Dr. John Ridout.

Augustus E. Addison.

July 30.

TAKE NOTICE? A LL persons are hereby forwarned from trusting any person on my

20 prizes of 100 prizes of 100 prizes of 5000 prizes of

5251 Prizes, amounting to \$4,000 43-Not one Blank to a Prize. The whole payable in CA5H, and which as

usual, can be had the moment they are drawn.
Whole Tickets 84 Quarters 81 00
Halves 2 Eighths 50
Tickets and Shares in a variety of nur bers may be had by applying to

. THOMAS SWANN, ANNAPOLIS.

July 30.

## VALUABLA PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at public THE subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises, on Friday the 20th day of August next, at 12 o clock M, the HOUSE and Lot, formerly occupied by James M Kubin. Esq. fronting the Dock This property is eligibly situated for business, and was for many years occupied as a store. Also an adjoining tenement suitable for business of any kind. Terms of Sale, business of any kind. Terms of Sale, One half of the purchase money to be paid in six months, and the remaining half in twelve months—the purchaser giving bond, with approved security, Thomas Cross Trustee

for Walter Cross. July 30.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. BY virtue of an order from the Chancery Court, will be exposed

JOHN'S HURRY, ADDITIONAL DEFENCE,

And part of BITE THE SKINNER. containing in the whole 150 acres. This land was formerly owned by Mr. John Welch, deceased, and afterwards became the property of Nichs Welch, also deceased. It is deemed unneces-sary to give a description of the land, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same. Also a lot of one acre in the Village of Lisbon, will be sold on the same day. TERMS OF SALE.

Twelve months credit, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. On payment of the purchase mo-ney, and ratification of the sale, the subscriber is authorised to give a deed. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Joshua Farfield, (of Ben ) Trust.

July 27 ts

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County, Orphans court,

O Napplication by perion of Samu-ol Harrison. Ada of William Parkenson late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered, that he give the notice required by law, for fereditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the newspapers printed in Annapa-

Thomas T Simmons, Reg. of Wills, A. A. C.

. .

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun-del county, hath obtained from the or-